

AS WE RECEIVE CONSTANT
INQUIRY FOR

Brick

we have concluded to
carry the

Greenfield Brick

in stock, which are consid-
ered the best on the mar-
ket. Shall make price

\$12.00 per thousand

delivered any part of the
village; cash with order.

E. Crosby & Co.

Office Phone 104-105
Retail Store 135 Elevator 582

BROOKS HOUSE

G. E. SHERMAN

Manager

Parisian Method

No shrinking or hardening of
Woolen Goods. The most delicate
colors are not affected or injured.
Richly trimmed Ladies' Gowns can
be cleaned without ripping or remov-
ing any of the trimmings.

The padding of Men's Coats is not
shifted by our method.
Furs, feathers and gloves cleaned.
Let us take care of your wardrobe.
Lace Curtains a Specialty.

PROMPT SERVICE
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Ideal Dry Cleaning Co.

Successors to Adah F. Hyde
61 Elliot St., Brattleboro, Vt.

Your Money

Many people work hard and
economize, and after accumulat-
ing a thousand dollars or more
they are tempted to place it in
some risky, speculative scheme
and sometimes all is lost. For
Safety and Availability have an
account with the

Brattleboro Trust Company

FOUR PER CENT INTEREST
Paid on Savings Accounts.

?

Have you ever wanted a collar and
found those just returned from the
laundry badly broken?

Did you ever try and put on your
four-in-hand tie in a hurry and have
it stick in your collar?

What did you do? Did you whistle
merrily or did you—?

We will launder your collars with-
out cracking and at the same time
give an easy tie space, if you will
only give us the opportunity.

Brattleboro Steam Laundry
36 Flat Street Phone 72

ELLIOT STREET AGENCY
Brattleboro News Company's Store
You can leave your bundles there for
us to launder and call for them there
when done.

HORTON D. WALKER

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

Brattleboro, Vt.

ADVERTISE YOUR TO RENT
IN THE REFORMER

The Brattleboro Reformer

Published Every Evening
Except Sunday at
the American Building Annex,
Main Street,
Brattleboro, Vermont.
Address All Communications to
The Reformer.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Single Copies.....Two Cents
One Week.....Twelve Cents
One Month.....Fifty Cents
One Year.....Five Dollars

Entered in the postoffice at Brattleboro,
Vt., as second class matter.

The Reformer's Telephone Number is
127
for Business Office and Editorial Rooms.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Transient advertising—Run of paper,
50 cents an inch for first insertion; 25
cents an inch for each subsequent inser-
tion. Limited space on the first page at
double rates.

Space rates on application.
Classified advertisements—Five cents
a line first insertion with 50 per cent dis-
count for each subsequent insertion
without change of copy.

Reading Notices—Ten cents a line first
insertion with 50 per cent discount for
each subsequent insertion without change
of copy.

Position, 10 per cent extra.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

It is the aim of the management to
secure efficient service in the delivery of
the paper each night, and it solicits the
co-operation of subscribers to that end.
Prompt report should be given of each
failure to receive the paper on the morn-
ing following the omission, in person, by
telephone or postal card, thus enabling
the cause of the error to be promptly and
accurately discovered and the proper
remedy immediately applied. It is only
by this method that the publisher can se-
cure the desired service.

Member of the Associated Press.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1914.

Windsor high school defeated West
Lebanon high school 111 to 0 in a
recent football game. The losers ought
to have moved to make the decision
unanimous.

Hon. Joseph G. Martin of Brook-
line, Vt., was at the probate court
Saturday on business. Mr. Martin's
many friends were glad to see him
oncemore.—Manchester Journal.

Come to Brattleboro, Joseph. We
will be glad to see you at least twice.

A West Springfield, Mass., man who
was found carrying a loaded revolver,
was sent to the house of correction
for three months and the weapon con-
fiscated. The judge who handled that
case seems to have the right apprecia-
tion of the menace of gun toting.

It takes a good performer to ride
two horses at once, but that is what
E. C. Crosby will do in running for
lieutenant governor and town repre-
sentative at the same election. He
probably figures that he is outclassed
on one and has a chance to win on the other.

With President Wilson, ex-President
Taft and Senator Root all strongly ad-
vocating a simplification of the pro-
cedure of our courts, the members of
the American Bar association ought
to get together long enough to amend
the rules under which they practice,
and which are out of sympathy with
modern conditions.

The refusal of the South to give up
its attempt to get the treasury to help
raise the price of cotton calls close at-
tention to the danger to the treasury
were that section in complete control of
Congress. No one doubts that the use
of government credit to raise the
price of one commodity would, sooner
or later, be followed by attempts to aid
the producers of other crops, and once
started on this road, what an abyss of
debt would lie at the end!

The United States treasury finds that
there are not so many people with large
incomes in this country as they had
hoped. Nor are the big incomes as big
as had been counted in advance. There
are 44 individuals in the country who
acknowledge an income of \$1,000,000 or
more for a single year. Ninety-one per-
sons have an annual income of from
\$500,000 to \$1,000,000. Incomes be-
tween \$100,000 and \$500,000 are as rare
as those of \$1,000,000 and more, for
the number returned during the fiscal
year of 1914 is just the same—44.

The seizure of one American ship
after another by British cruisers would
have brought out a stronger protest
than the formal one lodged with the
British government were it not for the
feeling that the position of the United
States in admitting to American regis-
try ships of one of the belligerents
after war had been declared may not
be a legal one from the international
viewpoint. There is reason to believe
that such transfers are not legal and
that ships so changed in nationality
are subject to seizure as they were be-
fore the exchange of flags.

It is another piece of good news
that President Fairchild of the New
Hampshire state college brings to the
high schools of the state. Speaking
recently at a meeting of the New
Hampshire Teachers' association, he
announced that hereafter the state
college would not require for admis-
sion a knowledge of a foreign lan-
guage. When it is recalled that the
institution already accepts a certain
amount of vocational study of its pro-
spective students, it becomes tolerably
plain that the road from high school

to college is pretty smooth in New
Hampshire. Incidentally, this further
liberalization of entrance demands will
make it possible for the secondary
schools to devote more of their time
and energy to the great mass of boys
and girls and less to the great mi-
nority who plan to continue their edu-
cation in the higher institutions of
learning.

Pitts and Prouty.

(Rutland Herald.)

Perhaps the keenest debater and
ablest advocate on the stump in this
campaign is Clarke C. Pitts of Brattle-
boro. To him, indeed, should be given
the credit for "carrying the war into
Africa," and his aggressive attacks on
the Prouty citadel have not been with-
out a very decided influence.

In Rutland, one of his aptest com-
parisons was given substantially thus:

"When I was studying law in Brat-
tleboro, I went down to Lake Pleasant
one day and asked a medium if she could
really and truly foretell the future."

"She said she could and I gave her a
dollar—last dollar I had—and she re-
plied:—

"You'll live to see the day when
you'll wish you had this dollar back
again."

"And so, if you send Mr. Prouty to
Washington, with his talent for tearing
down, you'll live to see the day you'll
wish you had Mr. Dillingham back."

Another rather apt retort was in re-
lation to Mr. Prouty's speech in Barre
in which he declared that it would be
his purpose, if elected senator, to curb
and restrain Mr. Pitts and the interests
he represents.

"Mr. Prouty has been in Washington
a great many years. He has had the
president, the attorney-general and the
whole machinery of Congress behind
him, but he hasn't put any one in jail
yet."

"If he doesn't do better with me
than he has with the other criminals,
I'll be running around here quite a
while yet."

The Herald has very strenuously dis-
agreed with Mr. Pitts on many occa-
sions in the past and may do so again,
but it must give him the credit for hav-
ing very effectively drawn Mr. Prouty's
fire.

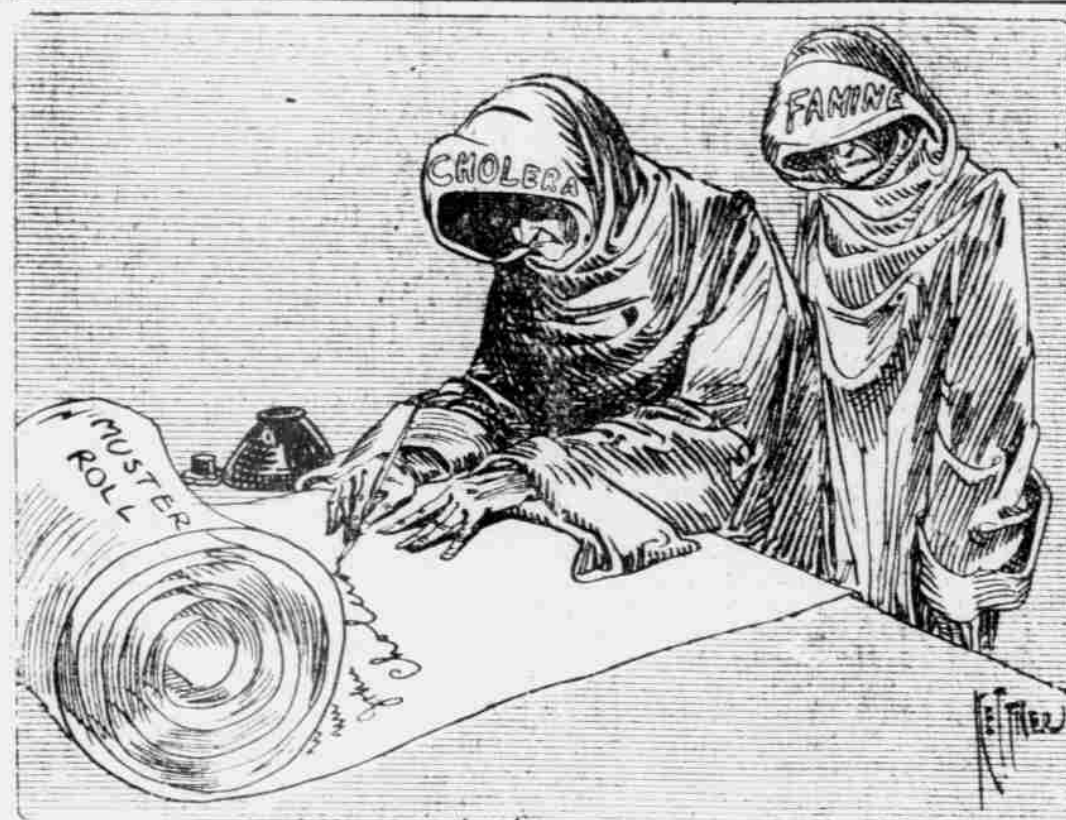
Necessity of the "War Tax."

(Northampton Gazette.)

What made the "war tax" necessary
is as plain as the nose on your face. It
was buying more than we sold, and the
goods coming in free or paying so much
less of a tax. It was the low tariff.
Last month was the first since March in
which the balance of foreign trade was
to be in our favor. The low tariff was
to be a new freedom for our manufac-
turers to reach the markets of the world.
It was, in fact, a new freedom for the
world to send goods here. We sold last
month 16 millions more than we bought.

An insignificant sum in ordinary times,
but small as it was, it was the first ray
of hope since March. And if it were
not for the war Europe would still be
flooding us with her wares. Despite the
recent allged falling off in imports, it
is worthy of note that as compared with
last September exports fell off more
than imports. The month showed a drop
of only 73 per cent in imports, while
exports decreased 29 per cent. The total
volume of foreign trade for the month,
however, was larger than one might
think, considering the condition of af-
fairs in Europe. Imports were the larg-
est for September for any year in his-
tory, having only 1913 and 1912. Ex-
ports were not exceeded for any corre-
sponding month prior to 1910.

LATEST ENLISTMENTS



(Copyright.)

REMOVING DEAD FROM BATTLEFIELD.



This photograph was made just after the battle of Mons.

At the Library

Gift of Books on Art

Through the kindness of Mr. Fred-
erick Perkins of Prang Co., New York,
the library has received a gift of the
following books. We would call the
attention of the patrons of the library,
especially to the volumes devoted to
the arts of illustration, design and
sketching. In these departments the
resources of the library have been lim-
ited.

Art Education for High Schools.

The scope of this book is best
shown by quoting from the preface:
"Art Education for High Schools" is
planned upon the basic idea that the
teaching of art is vastly more im-
portant than the teaching of drawing.
It is believed that the study of art
can be presented in the light of cer-
tain governing principles, which can
be developed in such a way as to
equip the high school student not only
with a knowledge of material things
in the world about him, but with
such knowledge of art principles as
will give him a better appreciation of
the good work of all ages and a fuller
understanding of art in relation to his
own life."

Art for Life's Sake. C. C. C. C.

The aim of the author is to identify
art as something closely related to
life and helping us to realize the
democratic ideals of the present day.

Egypt the Land of the Temple Build-
ers. W. Perry.

An interesting book on present day
Egypt and at the same time giving
much information in regard to its his-
tory and antiquities. The illustrations
are especially good.

Greek Myths and Their Art. C. E.
Mann.

A very useful book for parents and
teachers to use in connection with the
reading of Greek myths to children.
Will be most useful to children in the
fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

How to Enjoy Pictures. M. S. Emery.

This little book has one definite pur-
pose: "To help those who now find
pleasure in studying pictures to find
still more pleasure; to help those who
care but little for pictures to see how
much delight and inspiration may be
theirs for the taking."

How to Make Baskets. M. White.

A practical guide, describing clearly
and explicitly materials, methods, and
special designs.

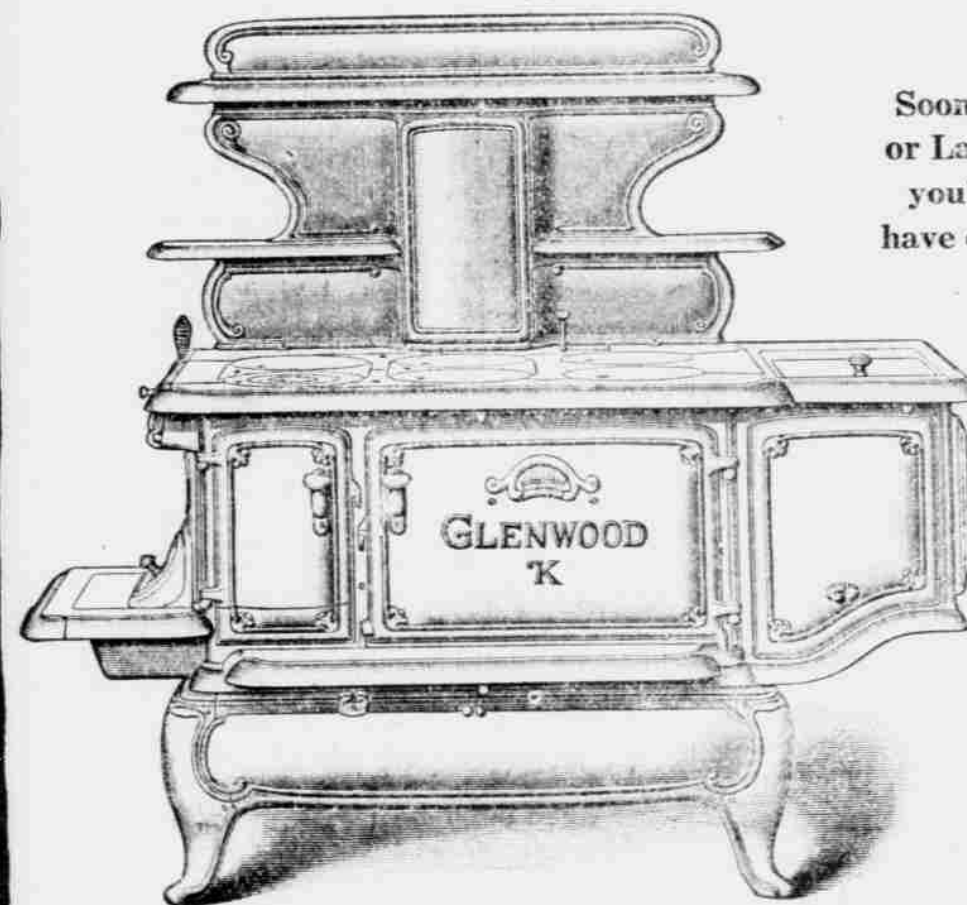
How to Visit Great Picture Galleries.

E. Singleton.

This book is compiled for the use of
the tourists who wish to see the most
important pictures in the great gal-
eries of Europe. Of the thousands of
pictures worth seeing only those which
are recognized by all critics as
"gems" have been selected, and the

Glenwood

The Range that
"Makes Cooking Easy"



Sooner
or Later
you'll
have one

Now
if you
knew
what it
Saves

Emerson & Son, Brattleboro

opinions of only the most authoritative
and discriminating art critics quoted.

Illustrated Exercises in Design. E. G.
Branch.

This book is offered in the hope that
the problem of bringing an under-
standing of design to the students in
the public schools may be made easier
and more effective; and as the exer-
cises have been tried out successfully
in the class room, the hope of the au-
thor should be realized.

Memorable American Speeches. J. V.
Cheney, Comp.

Includes noteworthy speeches on Se-
cession, War, and Reconstruction.

Pencil Sketching. G. W. Koch.

The purpose of this book is to
take the teacher's place so far as may
be in showing simple beginnings, pro-
gressive steps and a few excellent ex-
amples of finished pencil technique.
It is designed for use in schools and
for all individuals who are beginners
in this interesting phase of art ex-
pression.—Preface.

Principles of Advertising Arrange-
ment. F. A. Parsons.

Written by the president of the New
York School of Fine and Applied Art,
giving from an artistic view-point the
value of form, color, balance, typog-
raphy and arrangement in advertis-
ing. The illustrations are chosen from
advertisements, magazines, street-car
advertisements, etc.

Rugs in Their Native Land. E. Dunn.

A personal experience, gained by a
long residence in Turkey, enables Mrs.
Dunn to give accurate information
about Oriental rug-weaving, dyeing
and collecting.

Twelve Great Paintings. H. S. Bailey.

With Ruskin's great definition of
great art as "That which conveys to
the mind of the spectator, by any
means whatsoever, the greatest num-
ber of ideas," as his central thought,
Mr. Turner gives interesting and help-
ful interpretations of paintings chosen
from the works of Velasquez, Turner,
Corot, Titian, Verelst, Whistler,
Burne-Jones, Michaelangelo, Palma,
Botticelli and Raphael.

Twilight Stories. M. P. Noyes.

Bed-time stories translated from the
German.

Vocation and Learning. H. Munster-
berg.

A psychologist's analysis of the
technical and ideal demands made by
the various vocations.

With Pen and Ink. J. Hall.

The aim of the author is to present
the two kinds of pen-drawing: the
decorative and the practical, and while
he does not treat drawing, composition
or design, he gives a complete refer-
ence list on these subjects.

We Have "Ball-Band" Footwear
and That's the Kind You Want

Men who buy "Ball-Band" Rubber Footwear from us
don't have to buy as often as those men do who think
they save money by buying very cheap footwear.

"BALL BAND"

The way to save money on rubber footwear is to buy
"Ball-Band." It gives more days' wear for dollars
invested than any other rubber footwear we know
about. That's why we sell it.

The Red Ball is the "Ball-Band"
trade mark. It's on the goods. It
stands for quality. Ask any man
who has worn "Ball-Band" and he
will tell you this is so. Come in
today while we have a full line.

Dunham Brothers Co.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

From now until Christmas can sup-
ply the best market varieties, White,
Pink, Yellow. Any grade, any quantity,
any color.

Carnations

The crop is on, of best quality.
You get the same quality to phone
orders as when selected in person.

ALLEN, FLORIST

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F. W. WILDER, President, Washington, D. C.
JOHN W. SMEAD, Vice President, Spokane, Washington.
R. R. Rogers, Secretary, Spokane, Washington.

We own and offer for sale 6 per cent first mortgages on improved
farms in the best farming districts in Montana, Idaho, Washington and
Oregon. All personally examined. All collections made and remitted
for free. Five and one-half per cent debenture bonds in \$100, \$200,
\$500 and \$1,000 amounts always on hand.
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